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ALOE'S 513 OLIVE STREET

COUNCIL BILLS

IGNORED BY HOUSE

President Hornsby Considering Ways and Means of Getting Many Measures Acted

Upon.

Joseph L. Hornsby, President of the Council, has completed a list of bills by that body during the last four months

revise the building code and enacting a new ordinance. The present ordinance

relative to building is defective and in-

brought up with a view to amending it to make it conform to the Charter, but

Last May a new ordinance was intro-

luced in the Council and passed on May

24, but it has not been acted on by the

House of Delegates. Several important

changes have been made in the new ordi-nance, one of which is that automatic sprinklers be placed in theaters and other places of amusement, where large crowds gather.

the Sfreet Department, Passed by Council May E.

Council Bill No. I. An ordinance to amend exciton 364 of article 1 of chapter 10 of the Municipal Code of St. Louis, relating to the removal of properly from the public wharf or landing, by striking out said section and substituting and inserting a new section therefor, and in lieu thereof. Passed by Council June 10.

Council Bill No. 44. An ordinance to improve Airce avenue between Warne avenue and Florisant avenue. Passed by Council June 21.

Council Bill No. 42. An ordinance to reconstruct Bartener avenue from Belt avenue to Good fellow avenue. Passed by Council June 21.

Council Bill No. 63. An ordinance to improve Street. Passed by Council June 21.

Council Bill No. 63. An ordinance to improve Staw a venue between Vandeventer avenue avenue Taylor Staw a venue between Vandeventer avenue and Taylor Grove avenue. Passed by Council June 21.

Council Bill No. 65. An ordinance to improve Staw a venue between Vandeventer avenue and Taylor Council Bill No. 66.

Days' Meeting at Fair.

each time it went over.

OPTICAL AUTHORITIES OF AMERICA.

Prairie Chickens

Good shooting in Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota along the lines of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

sport in years. If you are ng a hunting trip, write to-day for information about locations, rates and train

J. B. MARSHEL, 209 Houser Bldg.

HARRY E. SPRAGUE IS MARRIED Weds Miss Ethel Nye Bibbs at Roxbury, Mass.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.-Guests from New York, St. Louis, Providence and Worcester were present at the marriage of Miss Ethel Nye Gibbs and Mr. Harry Emile Sprague of St. Louis at 12:30 to-day at Emanuel The bride, in satin crepe, with point lace,

was escorted to the altar by her brother rge S. Gibbs. Miss Edith J. No. of Worcester was maid of honor, and the

The ceremony was performed by the Bayseend Henry B. Washburn, rector of St. Mark's Church, of Worcester, assisted by the Reverend Mr. Shelling of Emanuel

There was a largely attended reception to the residence of the bride's brother. leorge S. Gibbs, No. 71 Park street, W. Rozbusy, where Mr. and Mrs. Spranswere assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spranswere assisted to receiving by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spranswere S. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spranswere. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will reside in St. couls. The ushers were Charles F. Morgan of Worcester and Walter W. Birge of

To Entertain Homescekers

Mrs. J. C. Lee, hostess of the Texas uliding at the World's Fair, will receive evening in honor of the immigration the of the Southwestern lines. All escenters passing through St. Louis invited to attend.

Cured to Stay Cured.

Boberts, Clinton, La., sent a posta for a trial bottle of Drake's Pal al Painesto Medicine proved quite sufficient applessly ours her. She says: "One trial to of Drake's Palmetto Wins has cured me months of intense suffering. My trouble Inflammation of Bladder and serious conditions of Urinary organs. Drake's Palmetto segare me quick and entire relief and I had so trouble since using the one trial and serious controls."

o stay cured. -One small does a day does at his splendid work and any reader of this paper may prove it by writing to Drake Formula tempany, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., for a rial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine. It is free, and cured. A letter or postal card is your only spense. For sale by Raboteau & Co. 700

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century

IDENTIFIED AS MISSING JOCKEY

Coroner Positive That Body Found in Creve Couer Lake Is That of Mark Adams.

WILL BE EXHUMED TO-DAY.

Boyhood Companions Furnish Tangible Clew to Mystery by a Comparison of Garments-Descriptions Tally.

Clothing worn by the man found dead in Creve Couer Lake last Thursday, who, the county authorities believe was murdered, has been positively identified as that of Mark Adams of Fort Worth, Tex., who came to St. Louis recently to be a jockey at the Union race track. The identification will be made decisive to-day, when the body is exhumed for examination.

Means toward the identification were furnished by Sam Evans and T. B. Munford, formerly of Fort Worth, where they and Adams were boyhood friends. They work at the Union track, where Adams was employed until a week ago, when he

Reading the description of the man published in The Republic, Evans and Munford took some of Adams's clothing to Creve Couer Lake with them yesterday, when they appeared as witnesses at the inquest conducted by Coroner Koch. As the body had been buried, a comparison of the clothing worn by the man found in the lake and that of Adams was

son of the clothing worn by the man found in the lake and that of Adams was the only means to identify the body. In everything excepting weight, the descriptions of Adams and the unidentified man tally, Adams weighing about 195 pounds, while the weight of the body was estimated at 140 pounds. Evans and Munford put in evidence a vest of Adams's that was of the same material 2s the trousers worh by the man.

Two handkerchiefs, taken from Adams's room, were identified with that found in the man's pocket. The shirt was of the same peculiar pattern as those exhibited by Evans and Munford, all bearing the name of the dealer in Fort Worth, where they were bought.

They also remembered that Adams's cuif buttons were not mates and that the scar over the eye corresponded with a like mark over Adams's eye. Coroner Koch and those working to solve the mystery are certain that the body is that of Adams, but, to make the identification positive, the body will be exhumed to-day so that Evans and Munford may view it.

Adams's address in the city has not been ascertained. A brother lives in Fort Worth. The authorities now believe that they have a tangible clew to follow, and hope to secure some valuable evidence to-day.

Coroner Koch continued the inquest until Friday. Other witnesses examined yesterday were the Hart boys of No. 17 Portland place, C. G. Trendway of No. 6142 Washington avenue, and Will Johnson, the negro who found the broken oar with which the murderer is supposed to have killed his victim. The oar has been turned over to Doctor H. G. Meyer of Kirkwood for microscopic and chemical analysis.

Coroner Koch believes that F. M. Becker of Maxville, former Presiding Judge of the Jefferson County Court, was mistaken in identifying the body as that of Fred Hagemeyer, one of his employes, who disappeared two weeks ago.

that are pending in the House of Deles gates, and is considering ways and means of getting these measures acted on. One of these bills is an ordinance to TWO INTERESTS

operative, inasmuch, as it provides a penalty of \$1,000 for its violation, while the City Charter fixes the maximum penalty at only \$500. At the last three

and City Council, this ordinance has been

gather.

This bill with several others is resting peacefully in the "pigeon hole," and it is the opinion of Mr. Hornsby that most of those bills will remain there. Other Council bills that have been pigeon-holed by the House of Delegates are the following, some of which are considered immaterial by Mr. Hornsby:

An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and Comptroller to purchase real estate for use of the garbage-hauling plant, in connection with the Street Department. Passed by Council May T. brothers nor D. G. Reid, who came here in connection with the Alton deal, will be present at the meeting, but, that the proxies for the stock they hold will be voted by First Vice President Robert Mather of the Rock Island. This tends to confirm the report that a compromise had been effected.

The plan said to have been agreed upon by the contending factions contemplates the election of five directors for the Rock Island interests. Ordinarily only three would retire, the Alton board being classified. Those whose term expires to-day are Mortimer W. Schiff, F. S. Winston and C. H. Chappells Mr. Chappell died some months ago, and his place has not been filled.

Tower Grove avenue. Passed by Council June E.

Council Bill No. G. An ordinance to improve Potomac street between Texas avenue and California avenue. Passed by Council June II.

Council Bill No. G. An ordinance to improve Virginia avenue between Keokuk street and Chippews atreet. Passed by Council June II.

Council Bill No. G. An ordinance to improve Green Lea place between Warne avenue and Fair avenue. Passed by Council, July 12.

Council Bill No. T. An ordinance to improve Bichigan avenue between Arsenal street and Magnolia avenue. Passed by Council, July 12.

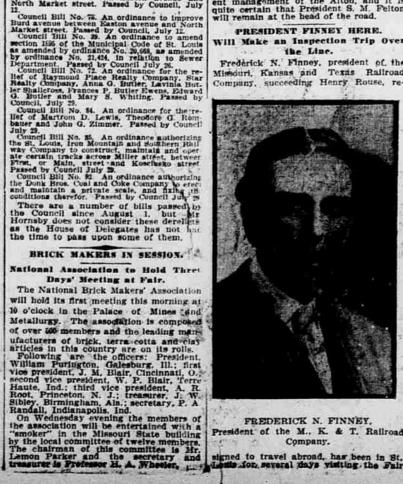
Council Bill No. T. An ordinance to improve Sample avenue between Easton avenue and North Market street. Passed by Council, July 12. filled.

It is said that the places of the three retiring directors will be filled with Rock Island men, and that probably two additional directors will resign and the Rock Island-Gates party will be allowed to name Island-Gates party will be allowed to hame all five.

The plan, it is said, insures the independ-ent management of the Alton, and it is quite certain that President S. M. Felton will remain at the head of the road.

PRESIDENT FINNEY HERE. Will Make an Inspection Trip Over

Frederick N. Finney, president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, succeeding Henry Rouse, re-



FREDERICK N. FINNEY. Company.

THE HONORABLE J. N. FOOTE AND MR. PEVELY SADDERS

Pevely Descarés Upon Republican Politics and Relates His Experience With Some Students of Natural History-The Near-Governor and His Unholy Al liance. 1

not seen since last Tuesday, when I parted with him at Jefferson City, after concluding our phrenological investigations under the leadership of that eminent selentist, Professor Ginseng of Boone County. Pevely and the professor were still enjoying each other's society when I left

and me done when we left you i wish you had stade over and come up with us, i got dr. Ginseng to come on up hour with me he sed he never seen our County before and I tole him if he aint to pertickeler to come on up and stop with me a cup-ple of days or so, I tole him we want much on stile but if he wuz willin to put up with what he got i would show-him a tollable good time and show him sum of the quarest heds ever he saw and he sed he had a cupple days to spair and so he come up.

"well we nock aroun and seen everybody in town i reckin things wuz tollable quiat, Ever sense Folk come up they is all got thare mines made up to voat fer him but Charley Jones and the poastmaster and repuglicon editor and that there nigger with the yelow streek you seen wen you wuz here and 2 or 3 more, all toled i expect they aint over 11 peple in the County aim to vote for Mr. Wallburge or whatever his

As the body had been buried, a comparing with the yellow streek you seem second to form the haza and that the body the many form of the form of the street of the county and the conty means to identify the body. The county is the street of the county and the cou

if over me no more, it they do I aim to let you no.

"But what I am riteing for is to let you no what hapen the next day when dr. Ginseng and me went out the main street road a peace to look up some late muskmellins on ole man Chivers place and allso to give dr. Ginseng a opertunety to see Chivers 9 red-hedded kids he was curous to no if 9 kids thet had the same hare had the same bumps on thate hedds.

"We didn't no more then git out of town about a quarter to a short haff past the feed store, when we come across Charley Jones and the Repuglicon editor squart down over sumthin in the road jest lauffing theirself lit to kill, we stop to see what they air up to and what they is to lauff at.

"Well it was down in the dust rolling."

lauff at.
"Well it was down in the dust rolling a leetle ball, it was a bugg; one of them you no abowt the sise of a beetel.
"What sir you all up to? I ask him.
"We air stoodents of natchel histry,' sed the repuglicon editor and ole Charley Jones like to split hissef.
"Is that there a June bugg? the dr. ask.

Jones like to split hissef.

"Is that there a June bugg?" the dr. ask.

"Nobody sed nuthin. dr. Ginseng he jest kep looken at it.

"what is the critter tryin to do ennyhow, sez dr. Ginseng. "Whi, he sez, 'l' never see the like of that thing!' dr. Ginseng was shore, interested in that bugg. 'Jest look at it rollen that ball,' he sez.

"didn't you never see none of them over yore way?" i sez to him.

"Well,' sez he, 'I mite of seen them but I ain't never notis them. They is terrable curous ain't they?"

"yess.' i raplide, 'they is so, and speshally when they is worken up hil.'

"This hear ole bugg wug a worken up hill for all he was wuth, you never see a thing try harden he did but seemed like he coodent make it the hall would git jest so fur and thenn it roll back on him, well it wiz a rite steen plase he wuz tryen to wuk up, to be shore. We ail got terrable.

Mr. Finney will make an Inspection trip over the system.

A. W. SULLIVAN ARRIVES.

Missourl Pacific General Manager

Confers With Superintendents.

ing at the local headquarters, and at once

to the distaion superintendents, with whom

he spent most of the day discussing the

general affairs of the road.

James H. Mara, formerly chief clerk
to Assistant General Manager McLean,
will succeed to the position made vacant
by S. J. Pyeatt, and will be chief clerk
to General Manager Sullivan. Mr. Mara
has been with the Missouri Pacific for a
considerable period, and his promotion
will be recognized as a reward of merit.

general affairs of the road.

A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific, arrived yesterday morn-

c charge. Mr. Sullivan was introduced

and conferring with the officials of the COTTON BELT SHOWS LARGE INCREASE.

> President Gould Reports That Condition of the Property Is

"The financial condition of your com pany is good; the amount of capital stock issued and outstanding remains the same as at the close of the preceding fiscal

Great was my satisfaction on the day before yesterday to receive a letter from my esteemed friend and quondam controversialist, Pevely, Saddars, whom 1 had the ball wood git away from it and roll lands area.

enjoying each other's society when I left them, and I was not surprised to learn from the former that they had continued together. Their subsequent strange adventures will, I trust, prove instructive to my many friends concerned for the welfare of our commonwealth. I take the liberty of setting Pevcly's letter forth just as it was written:

"Honoble J. N. Foote deer sir and frend I aim to tell you what dr. Ginsens

o I sex to Charley Jones, I sex, 'Char-kin you or yore repuglicon frend tell whut that bugg favors?' So they dident no whut it favored, 'well,' I sex, 'dr. Ginseng, mebby you

"no," he sez.

"I will give you sum idee thenn,' I sez, 'of whut it puts me in mine of,' I sez, 'its Jest like a grate Staltsman in a certen politicle party, now de you all no who i mean? You all air stoodents of natchel histry but alat much on politicle histry.' "they sed they dident no, but i seen the repuglican editer gitten a leetle red about the gills and looken sorter mad like he noed.

med. "whi! i sez, 'We as plane as day whut this leatle bugg fuvors, its a candidate in the Mo. campane,' I sez.
"'you air gitten tollable close to gessin,' i sez to the repuglicon editor, and i seen that Charley Jones was riteing up sum two but neether of them wodent let on like they noed who it favored.
"whi it can be nuthin else,' i sez, 'theys only one candadit in this campane that is rollen a load in this fashin and you all no who it is jest as well as i do.
"you think you air terrable smart,' sez.

aint partickeler whitch. Wallbrage is like our frend the bugg hear because the bugg is makeing his best proggress backwords. He is running for Govner up hill and for office down bill.

"I aint goin to play no fool game like this, sed the editor, becos if i do Pevely will tell it on me back in town.

"Well, I raplide, I shorely will tell it on you if you doant, and then the editor loosen up sum and we played thair for I don no how long. Charley Jones quit winner 40 cts of dr. Ginsengs money and me and the editer jest about hel our oan, but you coodent tell for the life of you what thet foole bugg was aiming at sumtimes he seem to be after the Sectary of Interoars job, sumtimes after Senater and sumtimes after Congress. But he kep toinble shy of the Mayors place, whitch was the one dr. Ginseng bett on and lose his @ cts. on. And I reckin that it wur profetic or like the truth for the channes are thet you coodent haul Mr. Wallbrage back into the Mayors job with a teem of mules.

"dr. Ginseng is now gone back to Boon."

mules.

"dr. Ginseng is now gone back to Boon County he clames he had a terrable good time up hear and i wush you cood of been with us, hospen to see you nex weak i remane yores truly,
"PEVELY SADDERS,"
"p. s, i reckin you air signtific enough
to no whut kind of a bugg it was aint
you?"

Mr. Sadders's letter left me full of reflections. I am beginning to think that my esteemed friend and quondam controversialist is no little of a philosopher.

J. N. FOOTE, Formerly of Knobnoster, now of Protem

Good.

In the thirteenth annual report of the Cotton Belt (St. Louis and Southwestern Railway Company), submitted to the stockholders by President Edwin Gould at the regular meeting to-day. Mr. Gould

considerable period, and his promotion will be recognized as a reward of merit.

Frarewell Hanguet to McLean.

Frank J. McLean was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the Mercantile Club last evening, given by twenty-eight of his railroad friends, prior to his departure for Cincinnatt, where he assumes the position of assistant to the president of the Pere Marquette. Those present were: C. B. Adams W. F. Tyler, E. T. Barrarias, H. C. Watrous, L. Bartlett, W. C. Watrous, C. H. Reggs, P. A. Bush, B. F. Bush, W. B. Drake, E. A. Gould, E. W. Handlan, Louis W. Hoert, I. W. Hubbell, W. D. Lowney, J. W. Luttrell, W. J. McBride, J. H. Marr, E. C. Merriman, P. H. Murphy, C. W. Nelson, J. S. Pyatt, John Ring, A. Robertson, G. T. Ross, W. L. Schmech, John R. Scott and Willis C. Sguire.

in fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, the average number of miles operated was 1,303.
From the operation of the line the gross earnings showed a large increase, and after all costs and fixed charges were paid a balance was left of \$300,005.37 which, added to the credit balance on hand, leaves 1,303,304.



position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pingham:—I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appetite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."—Mrs. M. E. Hughson, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently productions displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruction, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started. The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action. Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone.

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Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

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"I suffered for years with bearing-down pains," won's trouble, nervousness, and excruciating headache, u. a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's

retable Compound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness is, and I now enjoy the best of health."

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all troubles of the uterus or womb. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in the early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. It subdues excitability, nervous prostration, and tones up the entire female system. Its record of cures is the greatest in the world, and should be relied upon with confidence.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimentals, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

RUSSIAN CONSUL MAKING INQUIRY

L. von Schlippenbach of Chicago Investigating Mutilation of the Czar's Picture.

The Russian Government is greatly exercised over the mutilation of the Czar's pictures at the World's Fair last week

and a rigid inquiry into the affair is be

ing made. Consul General L. von Schlippenbach. stationed at Chicago, was directed by the Russian Ambassador to come to St. Louis and make an investigation of the incident immediately after the work of the vandals had been reported to Washington. He arrived here last Friday, taking part-ments at the Usona Hotel.

Saturday Mr. Schlippenbach visited the Fair grounds, spending the entire day there, and yesterday he left his hotel about noon, not returning to his hotel un-til after midnight. When asked if he was til after midnight. When asked if he was making an investigation of the destruction of the pictures. Mr. Schlippenbach refused to talk. It was learned from a reliable source during the day that this was his real mission here, and that the order for an inquiry into the incident came direct from the Crar.

Mr. Schlippenbach has been stationed at Chicago for several years, and is well known in Washington. He has visited St. Louis on several occasions previously, but is not seeking to renew acquaintances made in the past.

GERONIMO RETURNS HOME. Chief of the Apache Indians Departs for Fort Sill, Okla.

made in the past.

Geronimo, chief of the Apache Indiana who has been at the World's Fair in the Indian School since June, departed for his ome in Fort Sill, Ok., Sunday, in charge of Geoge Ryo. The old chieftain has not been away from home so long a time bebeen away from home so long a time before, and became homesick, asking Superintendent S. H. McCowan of the Indian School, for whom he has taken a great fancy, if he could go home to see his nephew, Tommy.

The old man may return in a short time, as he was very proud of the attentions showered upon him by visitors and also of the income he derived from the sale of his autograph and photograph, and the singing of songs.

GOES TO ATTEND HER SON. Mrs. Della Hendricke to Care for

Lawrence Hendricke. Mrs. Della Hendricke of No. 5309 Cabanne avenue departed last night at 8 o'clock for Gainesville, Tex., where her son, Law-

Flight," by Octave Chanute of Chicago;
"The Distribution of Wind Pressures on
Plane Surfaces," by Professor F. E.
Nipher of St. Louis: "The Lift and Drift
of Curved Surfaces," by Matthew B. Seliers of Kentucky; "Air Flight," by I. Lancaster of Alabama; "An Aerodynamic Laboratory," by Professor A. F. Zahm.
Major General Baden-Powell, president
of the Aeronautic Society of Great Britain; Captain von Tschudi of Berlin; Walter F. Ried of England; Colonel C. M.
Watson, British Commissioner General;
Professor A. L. Rotch, Blue Hill Observatory, Milton, Mass., and others are expected to be present. Pleard Departs for New Orleans.

Zahm of Washington, D. C.; "Soaring

Flight," by Octave Chanute of Chicago

M. Alfred Picard, Envoy Extraordinary to the World's Fair from France, departed last evening for a short visit to New Orleans. He was accompanied by his sec-retary. M. de Balleville. They will return to St. Louis Thursday.

George Gould Expected Soon. George J. Gould is expected to arrive in St. Louis Thursday evening. After a conference with officials of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash, he will visit the Fair and later depart for an inspection tour of

Kentucky Bankers Coming. Cne of the financial organizations which will have its native State to assemble at the World's Fair is the Kentucky Bankers' Association, which meets for its twelfth annual session in the Kentucky building at the World's Fair at 10 a. m. to-morrow. The 150 bankers will come on a special train. A reception will be given to-morrow evening at the Kentucky building by the members of the Louisville Clearing-house.

Gantt to Address Confederates.

REPUBL'C SPECIAL
Armstrong, Mo., Oct. 3.—Judge James B.
Gantt of Jefferson City to-day accepted
the invitation to deliver an address to the
ex-Confederate soldiers, Saturday. The
first annual reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers of Central Missouri will be held in
Armstrong on that data Armstrong on that date.

HAPPIEST MAN IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

"I am the happlest man in Uncle Sam's Navy. I must have got the piles from always sitting on the guns, for I have to get on them to clean them, as I am first-class gunner's mate in the after turret.

"I could not do any work when I had the piles, my shipmates did it for me. I certainly was in a had condition; to-day the is no man aboard the ship in better contion than I am, and I can certainly the Pyramid Pile Cure for the world of good has done me. I used so many different medicines and spent lots of money until I used this remedy; it is the only one of the whole lot that did me any good.

"The first box nearly cured me, and I don't think I ever felt happier in my life, that I thought I got the real stuff at last. To make sure of a cure I used; a number of boxes, also two boxes of Pyramid Pilis and one and one-half boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure left, that I keep in case I meet anyone that is a sufferer of piles. I thank Pyramid Pile Cure a million times." Julius A. Koester, U. S. Fiagship Kearsarge.

The wonderful cures effected by this

gainesville, Tex., where her son, Lawrence, is in a serious condition.

A telegram to her yesterday conveyed the information that her son had been injured in a wreck on the M., K. & T. R. R., near Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Hendricke was formerly of Dailas, Tex.

FIFTH AERONAUTIC CONGRESS.

Major General Baden-Powell and Other Selections to Attend.

The Fifth Aeronautic Congress will meet this morning in Transportation Hall, in the east end of the Transportation building.

The papers to be presented are: "Atmospheric Friction," by Professor A. F.